

1920

## The College News, 1920-01-21, Vol. 06, No. 13

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Students of Bryn Mawr College, *The College News*, 1920-01-21, Vol. 06, No. 13 (Bryn Mawr, PA: Bryn Mawr College, 1920).

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# The College News

VOLUME VI. No. 13

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1920

Price 5 Cents

## SASSOON TO READ OWN POEMS

### Was Most Popular With Soldiers

"He likes to speak of hunting (he will shout of it), of open air mornings when the gorse alone flames brighter than the sky, of the country quiet, of his mother, of poetry.... and last, but chiefly.... of soldiers." So Robert Nichols, in the introduction to Counter-Attack, epitomizes his friend and fellow-poet Siegfried Sassoon M. C., who will speak here under the English Club, on Friday evening, February 6.

Sassoon, who will give a commentative reading of his own poems, is best known in this country through The Old Huntsman and Counter-Attack, two volumes of poems dealing chiefly with the war. Before the war, according to Mr. Nichols, he hardly published a line, printing several volumes of poems, however, for private circulation. "He was occupied with natural beauty and with music" and there was nothing in his poetry to foreshadow the bitter feeling characteristic of his war poems until the appearance of The Old Huntsman in 1917. "This book (in consequence almost wholly of these bitter poems) enjoyed a remarkable success with the soldiers fighting in France.... In 1918 appeared the English Edition of Counter-Attack in which there is hardly a trace of his old manner.... Indignation chokes and strangles him," interfering often with his technical proficiency.

Since the war, accordingly, to a critic in the London Mercury, who reviews Mr. Sassoon's latest volume, The War Poems of Siegfried Sassoon, he is returning more and more to the poetry of nature. The same critic attributes the war poems, rather to "a cheated passion for beauty" than "an intimate predilection for violence, interpretation, or caricature."

Mr. Sassoon is twenty-nine years old, and was educated at Marlborough and Christchurch, Oxford. He fought in France and Palestine as Captain in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

Tickets for the lecture may be secured from Alice Harrison, Denbigh. Reserved seats, outsiders, one dollar; members of the college, 75cents, admission 75cents and 50 cents.

## MEDICAL SOCIAL SERVICE IS AN ESSENTIAL BRANCH OF MEDICINE

### Dr. Welch Gives Last Lecture In Social Service Course

"Nearly every social problem you take up will bring you into the field of health and medicine," said Dr. William Welch, head of the Hygiene Department at Johns Hopkins. Dr. Welch, speaking on medical social service last Thursday, declared that he was strongly in favor of woman's taking up of this work. "It brings you into contact with some of the most interesting and fundamental problems of society," he said.

"One of the disputed questions in connection with medical social service is the amount of nurse's training a worker should have," Dr. Welch declares that technical training is not necessary, though a certain amount of it will help the social worker in her duties. She is more concerned with the environment than with the physical condition of the patient.

### Social Worker Changes Life of Patient

"Medical Social Service is essential in the treatment of disease," he continued. "A patient coming to a hospital

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## 1921 WINS SWIMMING MEET BY LARGEST SCORE EVER MADE

### K. Woodward Individual Champion

Breaking four records and piling up the largest score that has ever been made here in a swimming meet, 1921 was the second meet last Friday night with a total score of 76 points. K. Woodward, Junior captain, won the individual championship with 23 points, breaking the college records in both front swims and placing in both back swims. E. Mills, '21, was second, with 21 points, breaking the plunge record by almost two feet; E. Anderson, '22, came third, with 10 points, and K. Townsend, '20, fourth, with 9 points.

According to Mr. Bishop, the meets this year were good ones. Interest centered in the single length between K. Townsend, '20, title holder, and K. Woodward, '21, challenger. Miss Woodward broke the record of 131.5 seconds by 1.5 second, and brought the record of 32 1-5 sec. for the double length swim down to 31 2-5 sec.

The plunge record of 55 ft. 7 in., held by A. Thorndike, '19, was brought up to 57 ft. 1 in., by E. Mills, '21. The Junior relay team also lowered the record for the four length swim by 4 4-5 sec., making the distance in 62 1-5 sec.

Placing in the meet was: 1921, first place, with 76 points; 1922, second, with 14 points; 1920, third, with 10 points; 1923, fourth with 9 points.

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## ENTER COLLEGE TREATY VOTE IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

### Final Count of Referendum Puts 82% of 410 Colleges for League

In the "most comprehensive canvass on the League of Nations and the Treaty since President Wilson brought the document to the United States," according to the New York Times, a majority of the colleges voted for a compromise and immediate ratification. The final count was made last Friday by the Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum, and released to the papers at once.

Copies of the final results were forwarded to Senators Lodge and Hitchcock in the Senate, where a synopsis of the vote was incorporated into the Congressional Record. Mr. Hitchcock, Democrat, was reported to have "found much in the statistics to stiffen his opposition to the Lodge reservations." A Republican Senator of prominence, on the other hand, commenting on the Hitchcock gratification over the college vote, remarked that it was "of course well understood by the framers of the Constitution that all grave situations coming before the Senate should be decided only with the advice of Freemen and Sophomores of the Nation."

### Register 158,078 Votes at Polls

Four hundred and ten colleges were included in the final referendum, which registered the opinions of 158,078 students and faculty members, as follows:

Compromise between the Lodge and Democratic reservations, 49,653 votes.

Ratification without reservations, 48,232 votes.

Ratification with the Lodge reservations, 37,970 votes.

Opposition to the Treaty in any form, 13,633 votes.

## E. VINCENT IS MAY QUEEN

### Elected Upon Resignation of L. Kellogg

Elizabeth Vincent, '23, has been elected May Queen, in place of Lois Kellogg, '20, who tendered her resignation at a mass meeting of graduates and undergraduates last Monday.

Miss Vincent is from Greenwich, Connecticut, and was prepared at Rosemary. She is the daughter of Mr. George E. Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Foundation.

## FACULTY GIVE CONCERT FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

### Dancers and Dr. Brunel, Violinist Win Great Applause

Offering a varied and entertaining program, the faculty concert Saturday evening realized about for the Endowment Fund for Professors' Salaries.

Dr. Brunel's violin playing and the eurythmic dancing by Mrs. de Montoliu and Gladys Leuba were received enthusiastically. Dr. Brunel interpreted his selections sympathetically, displaying his fine technique in the "Jocelyn Lullaby."

A dance by Mrs. de Montoliu and Gladys Leuba, repeated twice as an encore, brought out the skill characteristic of each performer. Mrs. de Montoliu's dancing was graceful and finished. Dramatic power was shown by Miss Leuba, whose interpretation of Ase's Death was convincing.

Songs of widely differing character, from one by Mozart to ballads from Newbold's Admirals All, were rendered by Mr. Noah Swayne, a soloist of the Orpheus Club, who has a baritone voice of wide range and purity. His Negro Spirituals, including the old favorite, "Tis Me, Oh Lord, were most popular. Kreisler's Cradle Song and The Bird, by Fiske, gave opportunity for Mrs. David Tennent's well-trained and flexible voice.

Mr. King was impressive in Buckingham's last speech from Henry the Eighth, and amused his audience with a recitation of the Jackdaw of Rheims.

Posters for the concert, done by Miss Fernald, instructor in History of Art, will be auctioned later, for the benefit of the Endowment Fund.

## WOMEN OF ALL COLLEGES ATTEND ENDOWMENT DRIVE LUNCHEON

In the interest of the nation-wide drives for the increase in professors' salaries, college women from all parts of the country will attend a luncheon at the Colony Club, in New York, on January 24. Mrs. F. Louis Slade will represent Bryn Mawr.

The guests are to meet Professor Caroline F. E. Spurgeon and Mrs. Ida Smedley McLean, representatives of the British Federation of University Women, and Mrs. Elon H. Hooker, from Vassar; Mrs. Harold I. Pratt, from Smith; Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, from Barnard, and Mrs. F. Louis Slade. Professor Spurgeon, Mrs. McLean and President Neilson, of Smith, will speak with Dean Gildersleeve, of Barnard, presiding.

### 1921 Ahead In All-round Championship

As a result of their victory in the swimming-meet, the Juniors are leading in the race for the all-round championship with a total of 89 points to their credit. 1920 comes second with 20 points, while 1922 is third with 31 points, and 1923, fourth, with 7 points.

## ALUMNAE ANNUAL MEETING A WEEK FROM SATURDAY

### Service-School for Endowment Lectures by Miss Spurgeon included

The Annual Alumnae Meeting, scheduled for January 31 and February 1 and 2, has been transformed this year into a week-end of activity for the Two Million Dollar Endowment Drive. Caroline McCormick Slade, '98, National chairman, has issued a pressing appeal to every alumna to attend the Endowment Service School on February 2 which will top off the week-end.

Instead of the President's luncheon on Saturday, informal class luncheons will be held for the classes of 1900, 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911. 1912 will have a reunion in Louise Watson's apartment, Yarrow West.

Saturday's program will include the annual business meeting, a complete report on the Endowment Drive by the National Chairman, the Zone Chairmen, and the Shaw Memorial chairman. Act-in-President Taft, Dean Smith, and Gertrude Ely, ex-'98, will be the speakers at the Alumnae Supper in Pembroke.

Dr. C. E. Spurgeon, Professor of English, at the University of London, will address the meeting at 8.30 in Taylor Hall. As a member of the British Educational Commission which was sent to the United States last year, Miss Spurgeon spoke at Bryn Mawr last winter on "British War Poetry." She shared with Miss Rose Sedgewick the honor of being the first woman ever to be appointed to a government mission by the British Government.

### Community Singing Before Rock Fire

The Endowment Bureau of Information will keep Open House Sunday afternoon, under the hostesship of Louise Congdon Francis, '00, Bertha Ehlers, '00, and Isabel Foster, '15. Other features of that day will be a Musical Tea given by the Faculty in Pen-y-groes, and a Bryn Mawr Community Sing before the Rockefeller Hall Open fire, with Katherine McCollin, '15, as leader.

An Endowment Service School, under the direction of Mrs. Slade, the National Chairman, will be in session on Monday from 9.00 to 5.00, where plans will be outlined for the projected strategy for the Association as a whole during the culminating work of the Drive which will begin February 15.

## WEEK-END CONFERENCE LEADER IS DR. GILKIE

### Popular Silver Bay Lecturer Here February 6th.

Dr. Charles W. Gilkie, pastor of the Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass., will hold the annual week-end conference of the Christian Association, on Saturday and Sunday, February 8 and 9.

Reputed to be one of the most popular of the Silver Bay Lecturers, Dr. Gilkie, led the final meeting of the Reconstruction course here last winter. He was formerly assistant pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, and held Bible Classes at the Baldwin and Shinley schools.

The first meeting will be held in Taylor Hall, on Saturday evening, another on Sunday morning, and the last, Sunday evening. Sunday afternoon will be given up to personal conferences with Dr. Gilkie and to an hour of discussion.

The date of Blasco Ibanez's lecture has been changed from March 5 to February 27.



## The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the  
interests of Bryn Mawr College

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Subscriptions may begin at any time  
Subscription \$1.00 Mailing Price \$2.00  
Entered as second class matter September 26, 1914, at  
the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., under  
the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Alumnae "News" Next Week

Next week's number of the News will be issued by the Alumnae under the editorship of Anna R. Dubach, '19, and will appear on January 30. This is the second time in the history of the News and the college that the Alumnae will write and edit an issue of an undergraduate periodical.

There will be no further issue of the News until after the midyear vacation.

The Children's Hour  
(In the Library)

In the evening when the fire is lit  
Around its warmth the students sit,  
And sometimes for an hour or so  
Gossip together in voices low.

And some sprawl down upon the floor,  
And like young kittens mew and paw.  
While I sit in my hard earned chair  
And gnash my teeth and tear my hair.

And does it not seem hard to you,  
When I have half my notes to do,  
For every one to laugh and chat,  
And roll around upon the mat?

## The Des Moines Conference

(Specially Contributed by Dean Smith)

One could not help wondering during the sessions of the Des Moines Convention just how much time and hard work, from how many people, had gone into the organization of the conference, and whether in the long run the months of preparation would prove to be worth while. Bringing together 7500 men and women from every corner of North America is no small task in itself, when one considers the detailed work involved in arranging any meeting. But far more difficult than bringing the delegates and speakers together and providing for their comfort must have been the task of planning a suitable program for the Convention. That a uniform standard of excellence in their addresses was maintained by the leaders of the conference speaks well not only for the committee who selected them, but also for the intellectual calibre of the men and women who have given their lives to these high enterprises. Very wisely, considering the diversity of opinion represented, discussion of pressing industrial or political problems was almost entirely omitted, but one after another the speakers from many nations appeal-

ed to the students of America to give service in whatever way they could throughout the world.

For the delegates themselves this call has sounded very clearly. Whether or not the Convention will prove to be worth all the labor of preparation and administration will depend on how effectively the 7500 delegates can make that call re-echo through their own colleges. As the selected representatives of Bryn Mawr our delegates will try to report faithfully on the Convention program. But more than a formal report is needed. Inspiration gained at second hand can never have the power of the original, but, even at second hand, inspiration is a mutual affair. It depends as much on the attitude of the audience as on the eloquence of the speaker. Here, where eloquence in the main will be lacking, the college as a whole must prove whether or not the Convention has been a success.

## Campus Insurance Company Will Insure Merits

With the motto, "Nor skill nor might nor merit ours," the Campus Insurance Co. offer to insure for merits.

Twenty-five cents, payable on the February Pay Day, guarantees a share in the profits of the company to policyholders who fail to get their required merits. Dividends will be declared on the day after Pay Day.

The company was chartered in 1917. L. Sloan, '30, is the only one of the original partners still connected with the firm.

Further information may be obtained from E. Luetkemeyer, Denbigh.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Acting President Taft is making a western tour to address Bryn Mawr clubs and Bryn Mawr audiences in the interests of the Endowment Fund. She spent Saturday and Sunday in Cincinnati; left on Monday for Chicago, and will be in St. Louis and Kansas City on January 25 and 26.

Miss Watson spoke on "Red Tape and the Business Office" at a meeting of the Senior Class last Friday.

Frances Knox, '23, has been elected track captain in place of E. Bright, who resigned on account of rush of work.

The first Freshman editor to make the Review board, E. Page, was taken on last week. Associate editors picked from the four classes in the last competition are: H. Kingsbury, '20; H. Murray, '21; P. Smith, '22, and D. Burr, '23.

Miss Margaret Dunlop, Superintendent of the nurses of the Pennsylvania Hospital and of Base Hospital No. 10 in France, addressed the monthly tea of the Doctors' Club last week.

## Medical Department Notice

Banbah Kilroy, '23, has developed measles. All students who have been with her and exposed between January 12 and 16 are asked to report daily at the Infirmary from January 22 to 31 for throat and temperature inspection.

## "RELIGION FOR THE YEAR 1920"

Dr. Theodora Greene to Lead Bible Class

Taking a radical, modern point of view, Dr. Theodora A. Greene will lead four Wednesday night Bible classes, after midyears, under the auspices of the Christian Association. "The Challenge of Christ for the Year 1920" is the subject announced.

Dr. Greene was with Dr. Grenfell in Labrador for several years as honorary secretary. With James Gordon Gilkie, he stands among the progressive young ministers of today. Though several years out of college, he still holds a position on his college newspaper. He is now assistant pastor at the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York.

"Who Jesus Is and What He Does for Us" is the aim of the talks, says Dr. Johnston Ross, who helped Dr. Greene and the Bible Study Committee to plan the course. Dr. Ross will hold the Chapel service on Sunday, March 7, to summarize the lectures.

Dr. Ross was formerly at the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church; in 1917 he led the week-end conference.

The four lectures will be:

1. What Changes of Thought Have Put Early Bible Usage Out of Date.
2. The Bible Message About God and Man.
3. Jesus of History and the Christ of Faith.
4. What Answer Jesus Gives to Some of Our Modern Social Problems.

Discussion will follow each lecture.

WATER POLO SEASON BEGINS  
THURSDAY AFTER MIDYEARS

Water polo practices will begin the first Thursday after midyears at 8.30 p. m. During midyears informal class practices will be held at noon.

The captains plan to organize three teams in each class. In order to play water polo, every student, including those with A cards must have a special medical examination. No students with B cards may play. Since the Senior and Sophomore first teams have each lost one member and the Junior line-up of last year stands intact, the championship games promise to be close. The class captains are: B. Weaver, '20, E. Cope, '21, and E. Anderson, '22.

## Alumnae Notes

Shirley Putnam, '09, is editor of the Greenwich Review, a Greenwich weekly paper. She is also in charge of the print shop connected with the paper.

Margaret Hobart, '11, has been elected a member of the newly formed National Council of Women of the Episcopal Church.

Cleos Rockwell, '14, is assistant to the Y. W. C. A. Industrial Secretary in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Because of unfilled orders in college and demands from booksellers in different parts of the country, the Reelers and Writers Club will bring out a second edition of "Humble Voyagers" within two weeks.

BOOM COMMUNITY CENTER TO  
NEW ERA OF PROSPERITYCampaign after Midyears To Put  
Workers on Responsible Footing

Special Article by H. Kingsbury, '20, and  
A. Reed, '20

Throughout the semester which is just concluding, forty-five of the original group of Community Center workers have proved satisfactory. These are the people who have been prompt in their appointments and have let nothing stand between them and the accomplishment of their work. These people, who are very valuable to the Community Center, have been retained for the coming semester.

Even these people, however, occasionally have been absolutely unable to keep their engagements, and a more efficient arrangement for providing substitutes than that which is now in operation will have to be devised. For the coming semester it is planned that for every position requiring two workers, three will be provided, and for those requiring one, two will be provided. In the future, Freshmen will not be used regularly until their second semester. In this way, each new group of students coming in will learn the work more thoroughly and will be better qualified to undertake the responsibility of a regular worker.

## Work by Classes Hereafter

In general, the Social Service Committee plans to allot the work according to classes. The Freshmen and Sophomores will be given work with children. The Sophomores will do gymnasium work, especially since that is the year when students are usually best trained for it. The Juniors and Seniors will be given the night work, such as the organization of clubs, night school classes, and general work with older people. Only the graduates will be permitted to do home visiting. This plan will not be kept strictly in cases where students seem better fitted for work which would not normally be theirs.

## Night-school International

This semester has vastly increased the interesting aspect of the work. The clubs and gymnasium classes and the visiting among factory workers has brought up many entertaining incidents. The night school, for example, is becoming positively international in character, since it includes a Russian and a Philippino. The latter is in the navy and is on a detail in Bryn Mawr. His people at home, he says, expect him to learn a great deal, since he is having the cultural advantages of a trip to America.

## Campaign to Recruit Fifty New Workers

Next semester, the Social Service Committee will need about fifty more workers, and is planning to have a campaign during the first week after midyears to get them. At the same time, it would like the names of all those who are definitely willing to serve as substitutes.



DES MOINES DESPERADOES



## Robert Speer, Dr. MacCracken and Others Give Views of Convention

Special Statements Sent to "News" by Conference Leaders

Personal impressions of the Des Moines Conference by Dr. MacCracken, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Dr. Coe, and the president of the Princeton Christian Association have been sent to the News in the following statements:

## President MacCracken of Vassar

"Two impressions stand out clearly. The Conference revealed to me a new side of the American college student often hidden from college presidents and professors. It is the custom of Americans to conceal their religious nature under the garments of good form and convention; they do not lightly reveal their thoughts about religion, especially to older people. At Des Moines, stirred by the consciousness that they were only a few among many and that they could, without reserve, discuss things that lay deep in their minds, this reserve was thrown off, and new perceptions were offered us of the seriousness with which some of our young men and women are facing the new world."

Dr. MacCracken was instructor in English at the Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Syria, 1900-1903.

## Robert E. Speer, Sec'y of Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions

"I think the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines was significant for several reasons: It showed that the most effective idea, if one wants to draw the students of America together, is the idea of world service. It showed the homogeneity of the student life of our own country, and of our country and Canada. It revealed the deep interest of students of all sections of America in the tasks of helping men and nations to achieve right individual and national character and right personal and racial relations. It showed that the kind of Christianity that is loyal and true to the great facts of the New Testament is the most effective and inspiring power in the world."

## Dr. George A. Coe, Union Theological Seminary

"It is safe to assume that thousands of the students at the Des Moines Conference were conscious that there is a world, and that world-welfare is their very own individual concern. These students will never relapse into the suffocating provincialism that is the reproach of America and even of our colleges."

"Anyone who will compare the broad international spirit of the convention with the attitudes that prevail in the Senate of the United States, and with the assumption that gave the League Covenant its deplorable narrowness, will understand the significance of any meeting that can set thousands of students thinking upon international relations from the Christian standpoint of brotherhood."

## President of the Princeton Christian Association

"What I personally was particularly impressed by at Des Moines was the need of a real, practical and virile religion in the world, in the colleges of this country, and in our lives. In one of his talks Sherwood Eddy said he wasn't very concerned with the question of our geography. 'It's not where you are, but what you are that counts,' he said, and I think we'll do well to take this idea as a starting point in our lives."

## THE SUN NEVER SETS ON BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE

Bryn Mawr students are scattered all over the world, as is shown by the list of alumnae who are working in foreign lands, either as missionaries or teachers. Of a list of eighteen, ten are working in China, six in Japan, one in Mexico, one in South Africa.

## THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT AT WORK

Enormous Increase in Its Scope Between 1891 and 1920

The Student Volunteer Movement has sent 8140 volunteers through the various missionary agencies to foreign countries. These volunteers have been recruited from universities, colleges, theological seminaries, medical schools and advanced training schools.

Financial support of missions from universities and colleges has increased from \$6000 a year a generation ago to \$300,000 under the influence of the movement. Many of the colleges have undertaken to support their own missionaries. Yale, Princeton and Oberlin maintain mission stations.

Conferences are held every four years. In 1891, 680 attended the conference; in 1920 over 7000 gathered from all parts of the world.

## B. M. BECOMES COSMOPOLITAN

Ninety Nationalities Represented at College This Year

Nineteen foreign students representing nine countries are studying at Bryn Mawr College this year. Every year the number increases. Almost all of these students intend to return to their countries to engage in social service, employment management, teaching or to continue their studies. Many of them meet at the "Bryn Mawr Foyer" teas, which are held in M. Littell's room twice a month, on Sundays. The students come from:

## England

Muriel Barker—Newnham College, Cambridge.

Mary Price—Girton College, Cambridge.

Gertrude Sinclair—Girton College, Cambridge.

Anne Tynan—Trade Union Secretary.

## France

Marie Carroi—University of Paris.

France Chaufour—University of Paris.

Marguerite Sorbets—University of Bordeaux.

Simone de la Souhere—University of Paris.

Marthe Trotain—University of Paris.

## Canada

Evelyn McKay—University of British Columbia.

Florence Smith—University of Toronto.

## China

Gwei Hsin Wang—Western College, Oxford.

Fung Kei Liu—Canton Christian College.

## Japan

Fumi Uchida—Kobe College.

## Russia

Passya Ostroff—Girls' High School, Philadelphia.

## Czech-Slovakia

Josephine Zrust—University of Nebraska.

## Sweden

Signe Bergenstrahle—University of Upsala.

## Norway

Anne Gade.

## Conference Notes

The Bryn Mawr Alumnae at the Conference were—Grace Hutchins, '07, Helen Crane, '09, May Fleming, '07, Agnes Grabau, '16, Hilda Smith, '10, and D. Chambers '19.

Mr. Lawrence led the singing of the hymns in the huge coliseum and according to one delegate, the thrill of hearing 7,300 voices under his control was "indescribable." Mr. Lawrence had lunch with the Bryn Mawr delegation.

Bryn Mawr roomed with Mills College, which is the only women's college west of the Rockies.

## POSITIONS OPEN TO COLLEGE GRADUATES IN FOREIGN LANDS

Need 3583 Volunteers for Work in Every Continent

The great need for men and women of almost every profession in foreign lands is shown by the fact that over 3583 positions are waiting to be filled in Asia, Africa, South America, Central America, Mexico, West Indies, Europe, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii. These positions can be secured by applying to the Student Volunteer Movement or through the Bryn Mawr College Employment Bureau.

Posts needed to be filled by women are at present 193 nurses, 53 physicians, 511 teachers, 55 Y. W. C. A. secretaries, 22 individual workers, 123 social service workers and 15 stenographers.

## DELEGATION OF 150 CHINESE ATTEND CONFERENCE

Special Article Contributed by Fung Kei Liu

One hundred and fifty Chinese Students attended the Des Moines convention. Almost every state in this country, Canada, and every province of China were represented.

The Christian Association of this country helped the Chinese students financially and in a great many other ways to make their delegation a fairly representative body of Christian men and women.

In the afternoons we had sectional meetings just for ourselves. Such subjects were discussed as, the contribution of Christianity to our family, social, educational, industrial and commercial life, the need of Christian ministry, and the work done by the Y. M. C. A. in China. Some of our graduates and experienced men and women gave the speeches.

I only wish you could have been there to hear the sincere and enthusiastic talks, enumerating the freedom, happiness, and prosperity which Christianity has brought to all kinds of life.

One question of discussion was about industrial and commercial life. A student from the University of Pennsylvania, declared that at bottom there is not much Christianity in commercial life. Concrete facts were given by another student illustrating the un-Christian means commonly employed in competition. The hot discussion was only ended by an American friend—a business man whose sons are missionaries in China—who acknowledged the un-Christian spirit of the existing order everywhere and urged us to fight for a right beginning in China.

Many school teachers, preachers, and doctors were there. They all had seen China from within and from without. Their words of sympathy were a great encouragement to all of us.

International brotherhood is the talk of the day. But whoever saw the reunions of American teachers and Chinese student between conferences would have seen that the real universal brotherhood can only be obtained by mutual sympathy, and the help of the citizens of one nation given to another. China's youth who have seen the real light, are not idle. But the task of improving the condition of a quarter of the people of the world and of a land larger than Europe is an immense task. A number of your people have come over to help us, and we want more.

## Delegates or Jellycakes

One of the Chinese delegates to the Conference, upon arriving at Des Moines, telephoned a boarding house and asked the landlady if she could make ready for three delegates. The landlady said she "guessed she could," rather doubtfully. When the delegates arrived in the afternoon and asked for their rooms the lady looked aghast and said "the house is full. I thought you asked me to make you three jellycakes."

## World Situation and Challenge to North America

Dr. Sherwood Eddy Gives One of Most Stirring Speeches of Conference

"The American Nation is on trial today before the conscience of the world, as is the League of Nations on trial before us," declared Dr. Eddy. "A year ago America was the most popular nation in the world, now she is becoming the most hated nation. Yet whether we are loved or hated does not concern us, but only whether the United States deserves to be loved or not."

America is now facing serious political, social and moral problems both at home and abroad. In this country 3 per cent. of the people own 60 per cent. of our wealth, while 65 per cent. of the masses own only 5 per cent. of the wealth. "Is this fair? Is this what Christ taught in the Sermon on the Mount?" asked Dr. Eddy.

With our man power unimpaired, and possessing one-third of this world's wealth, we cannot turn a deaf ear to the cries of India and the Near East. In India nine-tenths of the population receive \$10 a year, and yet she is uniting in a new national consciousness.

The Armenians are making a last appeal to civilization, for they are in danger of complete annihilation. They are asking for the honest help of America. Are we going to be too selfish to accept this responsibility? continued Dr. Eddy.

During the war one woman missionary stayed in Constantinople and did all the work of the consuls, handling the affairs of thirteen different countries and in addition managing all the orphanages and hospitals. Are you going to spend your life saving others? It is easy enough to stand by and criticize. A man in the game hasn't time for this, so get off the side lines of criticism and into the game!

## STUDENT VOLUNTEERS AT B. M. PLAN TO GO TO LIBERIA AND CHINA

The World Citizenship Club was formed last year by the Student Volunteers in college and those who are especially interested in work in foreign lands. The members of the club are:—M. M. Carey, '20, C. Bickley, '21, E. Cope, '21, M. Rawson, '22, O. Howard, '22, M. Speer, '22, A. Orbison, '22, and G. H. Wang, graduate student.

Of these, three are Student Volunteers, Gwei Hsin Wang, Octavia Howard and Margaret Speer. M. Speer expects to teach in China. O. Howard intends to do medical missionary work in Liberia. G. H. Wang will enter John Hopkin's Medical School, take a doctor's degree, and return to China.

## EXHIBIT PICTURES NEED IN FOREIGN LANDS

The exhibit of posters, charts and photographs of conditions in foreign countries was one of the features of the Conference. Over 450 panels made up the exhibit, many of which have been secured by the delegation and are hanging in the Christian Association Library. Such facts as these were represented:

In Africa, one child in every ten reaches maturity.

China has as many people as all the nations of Europe together.

In India, five per cent. of the men, and one per cent. of the women can read.

## Schedule of a Day at the Conference

8.15-8.45. Delegation Meeting  
9.15-12.00 Coliseum Meeting with such speakers as Dr. Eddy, Mr. Speer and Mr. Mott.

3.30-5.00 Sectional meeting on specialized subjects. Different countries and types of work described by workers.

6.00 Coliseum meeting led by Dean Brown, Mr. Speer and others.

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January 26th

TUESDAY

January 27th

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## Births

Mary Bartow Andrews, '17 (Mrs. William Pitt Mason) has a daughter, Mary Pitt, born January 14.

## Engagements

Doris Bird, '17, has announced her engagement to Nivin Aitken, Jr., of Philadelphia. Miss Bird is instructor of English at Drexel Institute.

Phoebe Curry, '17, has announced her engagement to H. Davies, of Johnstown, Pa.

Francesca White Moffat, ex-'21, has announced her engagement to Francis Pearsall Frasier, of Philadelphia.

Emily Noyes, '15, has announced her engagement to Clinton Knight, of Providence, R. I. Miss Noyes was instructor in English Composition at Bryn Mawr in 1917-18 and 1918-19.

## Marriages

Louise Merrill, '10, was married on December 26 to Robert R. Bennett, of Kansas City.

Laric Mae Kline, '16, was married on December 30 to Benjamin Boas, of New York.

Helen Marguerite Ramsey, '11, was married December 8 to William Lavelle Namyth in Rosemont, Pa.

Elizabeth M. Llewellyn, ex-'21, was married on December 31 to John Eliot Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Warner will live in Evanston, Ill.

## Deaths

On Tuesday, January 6, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Murphy (Mary Gertrude Brownell, '15).

Mr. William Minard Richardson, father of Leslie Richardson, '18, Warden of Radnor, died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., on January 9.

## 1921 Wins Swimming Meet by Largest Score Ever Made

(Continued from page 1)

68 Ft. Front Swim (Record, Townsend, 13 1-5 Sec. in 1919)

Sec.

1. K. Woodward .....13  
2. K. Townsend .....13 1 5  
3. E. Mills .....14 4-5  
4. B. Weaver .....15 1-5

68 Ft. Back Swim (Record, E. Anderson, 16 1-5 Sec. in 1919)

Sec.

1. E. Anderson .....18  
2. E. Mills .....18 3-5  
3. K. Townsend .....19 1-5  
4. K. Woodward .....19 1-5

136 Ft. Front Swim (Record, Townsend, 32 1-5 Sec. in 1919)

Sec.

1. K. Woodward .....31 3-5  
2. K. Townsend .....33  
3. E. Hobdy .....35 4-5  
4. H. Rice .....36 4-5

136 Ft. Back Swim (Record, Anderson, 37 Sec. in 1919)

Sec.

1. E. Anderson .....40 3-5  
2. E. Mills .....42 1-5  
3. K. Woodward .....44 1-5  
4. L. Affelder .....47 3-5

Plunge (Record, Thorndike, 55 ft. 7 in., in 1918)

Pt. In.

1. E. Mills .....57 1  
2. M. Morton .....53 7  
3. R. Neel .....50  
4. S. Marbury .....47 10

## Ferm Dive

Points

1. E. Taylor .....28.8  
2. W. Worcester .....27  
3. E. Cecil .....26.5  
4. E. Mills .....26

## Fancy Dive

Points

1. E. Cecil .....33.1  
2. W. Worcester .....34.1  
3. E. Mills .....33  
4. K. Townsend .....32.9

Dr. Sharpless, Former President of Haverford College Dies

Dr. Isaac Sharpless, President emeritus of Haverford College, died January 16, at his home in Haverford. Under Dr. Sharpless' Presidency, which lasted from 1887 to 1916, Haverford attained a high scholastic standard and increased from six buildings to twenty. Dr. Sharpless achieved a reputation as author of several histories of Pennsylvania and text book in mathematics.

Five Daughters of Dr. Sharpless attended Bryn Mawr.

## COMMUNITY SINGING WORK CONTINUED BY COMMITTEE

A rhythmic interpretation of "Mistress Shady" has been worked out by Miss Constance Dowd and K. Tyler, '19, and taught to the Community Singing Committee, which meets weekly to try out new "chanties" and to practice song leading. These "chanties" will be taught to the rest of the college at drill.

Song leaders for the mass sing of all the boys' and girls' clubs and classes at the Community Center every Friday afternoon are furnished from this committee by A. Nicoll, '23, the Community Singing representative on the Social Service committee. The other members of the committee, which was organized by Miss Dowd from the students selected by Mr. Lawrence, are: K. Tyler, '19; L. Kellogg, '20; I. Arnold, '20; E. Cecil, '21; E. Boswell, '21; E. Hall, '22; E. Vincent, '23; M. Carey, '23; E. Philbrick, '23, and K. Strauss, '23.

Georgina Biddle, '09, is a Social Worker for the Red Cross Home Service in New York.

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Miss M. G. Smith, Ph. D. (Associate Head of the School)  
Miss M. Smith, Ph. D.

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# WORLD CITIZENSHIP COURSE COMES TO SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

Varied sides of social service were taken up in the series of striking lectures of the World Citizenship Course that ended last week. The course was one of the most successful ever given here.

Interest was very general, due to the fact that the subjects were of more practical interest than in many other years. Faculty, graduates, undergraduates and people from outside of college came regularly. Attendance dwindled less than during other courses, averaging 170 and going as high as 300.

The following subjects were discussed: Challenge of Social Service to Christianity, by Mr. William Simpson; Mental Hygiene, by Dr. James Leuba, Professor of Psychology at Bryn Mawr College; Americanization, by Mr. Allen Burns, on the American Committee of the Carnegie Foundation; Delinquency, by Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, former Superintendent of Sleighton Farms State Reformatory; Trade Union, by Mrs. Raymond Robins; British Labor Party, by Mr. Paul Kellogg, Editor of the Survey; Future of the Negro, by Mr. James Johnson, of the National Association for the Advancement of the Negro; Parole, Probation, and Juvenile Courts, by Dr. Katherine B. Davis, Chairman of the Parole Committee of New York; Prison Reform, by Dr. George Kerchwey, former Superintendent of Sing Sing; Community Service, by Miss Eva Whiting White, head of the College Settlement of New York; Medical Social Service, by Dr. William Welch, head of the Department of Hygiene at Johns Hopkins.

## Offers Tribute to Dr. Barton in Alumnae Quarterly

Among the articles of the November Alumnae Quarterly is an Appreciation of Dr. Barton, which includes a dedicatory poem by Beatrice Allard, a biographical sketch by Louise Pettibone Smith, '08, appreciations by Dr. Wheeler and Morris Jastrow, and a selected bibliography of Dr. Barton's publications.

## CALENDAR

### Sunday, January 25.

6.00 p. m. Veapers, Speakers, E. Cope, '21, M. Rawson, '22.

8.00 p. m. Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Andrew Mutch, D. D.

### Saturday, January 31.

2.00 p. m. Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association in Taylor Hall.

7.00 p. m. Alumnae Supper in Rockefeller Hall.

8.00 p. m. Lecture in Taylor Hall by Prof. Caroline Spurgeon of England, on International Relations of University Women.

### Sunday, February 1.

3.00-4.00 p. m. Open house at the Endowment Bureau of Information. Exhibition of photographs and publicity.

4.00-6.00 p. m. Musical Tea given by the Faculty at Penygroes.

8.00 p. m. Community Singing in Rockefeller Hall.

### Monday, February 2.

9.00-1.00 p. m. Endowment Service School.

2.00-5.00 p. m. Second Session of Endowment School.

### Wednesday, February 4.

8.45 a. m. Second Semester Begins.

### Friday, February 6.

8.00 p. m. Lecture by Siegfried Sassoon, in Taylor Hall, under auspices of the English Club.

### Saturday, February 7.

7.30 p. m. First Meeting of the C. A. Conference. Speaker, The Rev. James Gilkie, of Springfield, Mass.

### Sunday, February 8.

11.00 a. m. Second Meeting of the C. A. Conference.

8.00 p. m. Veapers. Speaker, Dean Smith.

8.00 p. m. Closing Meetings of the C. A. Conference. Sermon by the Rev. James Gilkie.

# ST. LOUIS QUOTA FOR ENDOWMENT ALREADY OVERSUBSCRIBED

Give \$100 a Plate Luncheon for Mrs. Slade. Ten thousand, six hundred dollars, were pledged at a \$100 a plate luncheon given in St. Louis, on December 17. Twenty-four women were present, alumnae, parents and friends.

Caroline McCormick Slade, spoke on the need of increased salaries for the faculty and particularly on the Anna Howard Shaw Memorial chair of Politics. As president of the League of Women Voters of New York City, Mrs. Slade also spoke on enfranchised women.

Mrs. James Campbell subscribed \$2,000 to the Shaw Memorial at the luncheon. Thousand dollar pledges were made by Anna R. Dubach, '19, Mrs. A. Rauh, Irene Loeb, '18, Emily Westford Lewis, '08, and Erma Kingbacker Stix, ex-'06. A pledge of \$250 was made by Helen Stix, ex-'14, and Mrs. W. D. Knight subscribed \$300. One hundred dollar pledges were: Mrs. A. Rice, Mrs. Cecil Gregg, Mrs. M. Werthen, Mrs. Joseph Marx, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mrs. Elias Michael, Helen Tredway Graham, '11, Mrs. Charles Stix, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. N. A. McMillan, Miss Mary Lionberger, Janet Holmes, '19, Edna Fischel Gellhorn, '00, Mrs. Clarence Howard, Mrs. William Bagnell, Clarissa Brockstedt, '13, Mrs. Frances Allison and Mrs. M. Fuller.

Mrs. F. P. Crunden said she would work to give a benefit and donate the proceeds. The children's play, "The Little Girl and Amanda Arabella Jane," which was given on the day of the luncheon brought in \$350.

## Fift Quota in Less Than Month

St. Louis began its drive for the Endowment Fund November 17 and by December 18 had completed the quota of \$15,000.

The funds were raised in the following manner:

Individual donations from people outside of the Bryn Mawr Club (of this, \$5,000 was given by Mr. Cecil Gregg and \$2,000 by Mrs. James Campbell) ..... \$7,000  
Receipts from \$100 a plate luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Slade, 2,100  
Net returns from a children's Christmas play ..... 350

The balance of the quota was raised by private subscription within the Bryn Mawr Club.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Slade, the club has accepted an additional quota of \$10,000.

## Dramatization of the Bible Stories Dr. Castro's Subject Next Sunday

Miss Matilde Castro, Director of the Model School, and Professor of Education, gave the second of a series of three lectures on "How to teach a Sunday School" in the Christian Association Library, last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Castro emphasized the importance of a child's first impressions and the need for candor in answering questions so that the child will not discover later that he has been deceived. She also suggested briefly which stories were best adapted to children at particular ages.

Next Sunday, Miss Castro will discuss Dramatization of Bible Stories for children.

## Medical Social Service Is An Essential Branch of Medicine

(Continued from page 1)

or dispensary is very inadequately treated. It is the part of the social worker to go to the home and not only see that the treatment is followed out, but also, if necessary, to investigate and help change the home and whole mode of life of the patient.

Concrete examples were cited. One woman was discovered by a worker to be too poor to follow out advice for feeding her baby, and helped to get good milk. In another case a father's consent to an operation on his child had to be secured.

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